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Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Not quite so cold this
afternoon and tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 101

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Eisenhower Allied Chief

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Even at the Cost of Education?

A letter published elsewhere in today's Star suggests that the most immediate solution for the farm labor shortage would be to turn 15, 16 and 17-year-old boys out of school March 1—letting them resume schooling after the crop is well on its way.

Allies in New Push Force Japs Back 6 Miles

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Feb. 11.—(AP)—In a sudden display of offensive power, Allied troops in New Guinea have driven the main Japanese force in the Wau-Mubo area back six miles toward Salamaua, killing 125 of the enemy, it was announced officially today.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said Allied artillery was heavily harassing the retreating Japanese, who are estimated to have lost approximately 500 men in fighting in that area in recent weeks.

Allied spokesmen emphasized that the action around Wau, which is about 35 miles southwest of the enemy base at Salamaua, is still on a small scale, but the tempo of operations obviously was increasing, with the Allies definitely taking the initiative after repulsing Japanese feeler thrusts.

General MacArthur's headquarters, meanwhile, branded as "a complete fabrication" a Japanese communique attempting to minimize the sweeping victory which the Allies won last month in the Papuan campaign.

"The statement in the Imperial Japanese headquarters communique... that the Japanese in New Guinea, after completion of their mission, evacuated the Buna area at the end of January has no base of fact," the Allied commander's statement said.

"It is a complete fabrication and must be regarded as propaganda rather than as a military report."

"The necessity for such a subterfuge in the name of the emperor himself represents a moral defeat even greater perhaps, than the physical one he has suffered. There was no evacuation of Japanese from Buna at the end of January. At that time, the last scattered remnants of the enemy were so surrounded that evacuation no longer was possible."

"General Horii and his army perished."

Allied headquarters also reported that more than 50 additional enemy stragglers had been killed near the Kumusi river, at the mouth of which the Japanese landed troops more than a month ago in a futile effort to bolster their forces at Buna, some 20 miles to the southeast.

The communique reported only minor Allied air action yesterday, including a strafing attack on the Ubit area in New Britain and an attack by medium bombers on Toval in the Kai islands off southwest New Guinea, where numerous fires were started.

McCorkle and McFaddin Get Rotary Gifts

Hope Rotary club held its 25th Anniversary and Ladies Night program at Hotel Barlow last night, with Carthell Robbins of Stuttgart, past district governor of Rotary and now president of the American Lumberman's association, as the guest speaker.

Ed McCorkle was presented by the Rev. Thomas Brewster in behalf of the club with a 25-year membership pin, honoring the fact that this charter member of the club on its organization day, February 10, 1918, has been a member ever since.

Associate Justice E. F. McFaddin of the Arkansas Supreme Court, who rose from presidency of the local club to be district governor and then serve in an executive capacity with Rotary International, was presented by Roy Anderson with a club gift—a leather brief case.

President Bill Wray officiated as master of ceremonies, and Ted Jones sang.

Past club presidents now living but of town or no longer holding membership attended as follows: Talbot Field, Sr., Texarkana; E. P. Stewart, Hope; and John Greene, Little Rock.

Stone sickles were used Egypt 4,000 years ago.

Two Hope Boys Listed Missing in European Area

Two Hope boys, Second Lieutenant Nolan Cargile, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cargile, and Staff Sergeant Robert G. Ames, son of John W. Ames of Hope, were officially listed as missing in action in the Western European area since January 27, according to telegrams received here today.

Lt. Cargile, a native of Hope, graduated from Hope high school in 1936 and attended Oklahoma Military Institute and Tulsa University. He was a star athlete at all three institutions.

He received basic and advance flight training in California and saw service in Oregon, New Mexico and Barkeley, La., before going across. His wife, Mrs. Helen Cargile and young daughter, reside in Tulsa, Okla.

Staff Sergeant Ames, also of the U. S. Army air corps, attended Hope high school and was employed at the Hope Confectionery three years prior to his enlistment in 1939. His brother, J. W. Ames and sister, Mrs. Mary Lloyd also reside in Hope.

The following telegram from the Adjutant General was received by both families today:

"The Secretary of War desires me to express deep regret that your son in the air corps has been reported missing in action in western European area since January 27. Additional information will be sent you when received."

Hope Boy Gets Nazi's 'Wings' in Libya Fight

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis, Branham street, of Hope today received a heavy envelope from Libya, North Africa, containing a grim war souvenir—the bronze "wings" and swastika of a German bombardier, and a letter from Mr. Davis' brother, Technical Sergeant Saner B. Davis, member of an overseas bomber squadron. Wrote Sergeant Davis:

"Sorry we can't tell you the story behind these just yet, but thought you might find these German bombardier 'wings' interesting."

"The 'eagle' is just about a dead pigeon now, but he put up a heck of a scrap while he could."

"In a round-about way we have managed to acquire a couple of good Italian target pistols (we were the targets). You get just one!"

"The other day we picked up a German dive bomber but the censors won't let us send it home."

"We are sending you souvenirs, so how's about boxing up a couple of blondes and sending them to us?"

"Let us know whether you get the wings."

—SANER B. DAVIS—
Jan. 25, 1943
Libya.

The French slang word "Boche," as a synonym for German, was first used in 1870 but came into prominence in the first World War.

Asserts Occupation Defers More Than Million Single Men

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—More than a million single men of draft age — enough to fill more than a fourth of the requirements of the armed services for the rest of the year if they are physically fit — are now deferred on occupational grounds.

Selective service estimates, it was learned today, show some 1,000,000 single men in the 18-37 age bracket hold such deferments, divided as follows:

370,000 in Class 2A, which covers those in necessary civilian jobs essential to support of the war effort.

570,000 in Class 2-B, covering those holding essential jobs in industries directly related to the war effort.

150,000 in Class 2-C, necessary men in agricultural pursuits.

Many of these men will find in the fighting forces as their deferments — which local boards must review within six months after granting them — are eliminated as other men or women replace them in their positions.

The only ones who won't, in view of the virtual exhaustion of the supply of other single men, excluding those nearly reaching the age of 18, are likely to be those who get a grant or renewal of deferment after midyear or those who sim-

Missing in Action



Lt. Nolan Cargile

Red Army Takes 2 Key Cities, Advance Within 22 Miles of Kharkov

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Capturing settlements between Belgorod and Chuguyev, the Red Army fought a 50-mile-long assault front just east of Kharkov today, and the fighting was reported mounting in other sectors of Southern Russia.

The capture of Chuguyev, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, and Volchansk, 36 miles northeast, was announced by the Russians early today, along with the seizure of Pechanegi, which is 12 miles north-east of Chuguyev.

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said furious battles took place at Chuguyev and Volchansk. A dispatch to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said that after taking the two towns, the Red Army continued its advance westward.

Pravda said the Germans attempted to hold the Volchansk sector with a force of 80 tanks and two regiments of infantry, but large Soviet tanks led the attack that split the defenders, who were routed by infantry and automatic fire.

Below Belgorod the Russians were reported advancing down the big Kharkov highway.

(The Russians have made new landings southwest of Ovrussk, the Black Sea naval base, the German high command communique disclosed today. The Germans claimed, however, that they successfully counter-attacked these forces which apparently were landed by the Russians to harry the retreat of the German army from the western Caucasus.)

"In the area of the upper Donets," the communique said, "all enemy attacks were bloody repelled."

The communique reported that the Russians yesterday "tried to build German forces in some defensive areas west of the Oskol section by massively carried out attacks and thus to prevent mobile conduct of the fighting." It added that counter-attacks prevented this.

A dispatch in the London Daily Express from its Stockholm correspondent reported today the Germans were evacuating Kharkov as Russian artillery shelled the city heavily, and it was indicated the swiftly-moving Red Army troops had slashed to within six to 10 miles of the city.

In the Caucasus, the Russians have announced the recapture of Akhtari, 110 miles southwest of Rostov and 80 miles northwest of Krasnodar, with which it was connected by a railroad the Germans might have used in an attempt to

escape by way of the Taman peninsula.

"The coast of the sea of Azov from the mouth of the River Don to Akhtari has been completely cleared of the enemy," the early communique said today.

The encirclement of Rostov continued with a Red Army unit slashing across the Moscow-Rostov railway line below Novocherkassk, and cutting communications between the two cities, reports from the front line indicated.

There was no immediate explanation of what forces had thus cut to within less than 18 miles northeast of Rostov, already under artillery fire from the massed Soviet guns on the south shore of the Don river, with huge armies that stormed up out of the Caucasus and down from the Lower Don valley closing the siege from the south and the east.

In addition to the capture of Volchansk and Chuguyev, the Russians said they had taken the large town and railway station of Bel-Kolodez, 34 miles northeast of Kharkov.

A Berlin broadcast blamed heavy snowfalls from Orel to the Donets basin for slowing up the German defenses and for permitting the Russians to slip through their lines.

Today marked the start of the 13th week of the Russian winter offensive that began Thursday, Nov. 19, at Stalingrad.

Change in Property Tax Payment Sought

Little Rock, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A fundamental change in state property tax laws was proposed by Rep. J. L. Erwin of Desha county today in a bill to have taxes assessed and paid in the same year.

Property is now assessed a year in advance of tax collections.

Erwin said: "We now pay our taxes almost two years after we assess. If this bill is adopted we will pay taxes by Oct. 1 each year on assessments we make by April 1 of the same year."

Other new bills included: By Price Shofner (Pulaski) to provide for licensing of tourist courts.

By H. F. Holmes and Mrs. Ella B. Huest (Washington) authorize University of Arkansas trustees to establish a retirement system for extension service and experiment station employees.

Not until April 20, 1940, did citizens in the District of Columbia have equality with citizens of the states in Federal court lawsuits.

British Advance As Final Push in Tunisia Looms

By The Associated Press
London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Already 20 miles inside southern Tunisia, the British Eighth Army was reported today rolling toward the fortified Mareth line while the British First and American Fifth armies extended their western Tunisian holding front to relieve battle-weary French being re-armed for the big push.

In the air, Allied planes from the east, west and Malta sank one ship and left another sinking off the Tunisian coast, strafed Axis troop concentrations, pounded the docks at Trapani, in western Sicily, by night, and delivered another hard daylight raid on the Sicilian seaplane and naval base of Palermo.

A Cairo communique which announced that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces were engaging Marshal Rommel's rear guards near Ben Gardane indicated the Eighth Army's new sweep forward had carried more than 30 miles from its striking base in extreme western Libya.

The full extent of the engagement near Ben Gardane, 25 miles inside Tunisia, was not disclosed. The communique, however, mentioned sharp artillery duels, and it was presumed Rommel's delaying forces were fighting desperately to delay the assault upon the old French Mareth line. It is roughly 45 miles beyond Ben Gardane.

Meanwhile the Eighth Army's armored forces were reported fanning out south of the coastal highway for a broad smash at whatever Mareth defense the Axis has prepared.

No new land action was reported on the western Tunisian land front.

From the east, heavy bombers struck at shipping in Palermo harbor.

Fighter-bombers based on Malta attacked rail lines across northern Sicily by night.

United States Billy Mitchell bombers and their Lightning fighters escorted ranged more than 30 miles north of Cape Bon in the Sicilian straits for their attacks on two Axis ships. One was destroyed and pilots reported the other left sinking.

American-flown Spitfires and A-64s teamed up again in sweeps over the central Tunisian front where they machinegunned 100 enemy troops, sprayed gun positions with bullets, and set two trucks afire.

United States troops took over large sections of the French lines in central and southern Tunisia, and British troops extended their positions in the north, as some of the French were withdrawn after three months of steady campaigning in which they opposed modern Axis arms with old-style weapons and suffered heavy casualties.

They had been forced back from heights dominating the coastal corridor along Marshal Rommel's line of withdrawal, but American combat teams succeeded in stabilizing the front.

Gen. Alphonse Juin issued an order of the day which said: "After the entry into the line of new Allied forces it was necessary

(Continued on Page Two)

President to Talk to Nation Friday Night

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The White House announced today President Roosevelt would make a 20 minute radio speech, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Central War Time tomorrow night in which he will discuss many subjects concerned with the foreign and home fronts.

The chief executive also will speak on Washington's birthday, February 22, addressing the George Washington dinners under the auspices of the Democratic National committee. The hour of this address was not announced.

The Lincoln Day speech tomorrow night will be broadcast on all radio networks.

It will be the president's first speech to the country since his return from the Casablanca conference. He is expected to touch not only on that meeting but on many domestic developments which have taken place since, including the new 48-hour work week order.

Nation Must Prepare for Casualties

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The nation should get set for heavy American casualties, "perhaps in the very near future," Secretary of War Stimson said today in a discussion of developing plans for driving the Axis from Africa.

The opposing armies in Tunisia are moving into position, he told a press conference, and heavy fighting is in prospect. This country is just beginning to participate in major offensive warfare, he said in his mention of casualties.

Allied Leaders Meet With Chinese Chief

London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The government announced today that Field Marshal Sir John Dill, representing President Roosevelt, had held a series of conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking and Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell in India.

A complete accord was said to have been reached for "offensive plans" against the Japanese.

The fullest possible coordination is to be insured by subsequent conferences of Wavell and General Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in chief in the southwest Pacific, a communique said.

Thurman Arnold Is Named by President

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Arnold, on confirmation by the Senate, would take the place vacated by Wiley B. Rutledge, who has just been approved by the Senate for membership on the Supreme Court.

In line as a possible successor to Arnold at the Justice department is Hugh Cox, formerly his assistant and now doing a special job for the board of economic warfare. Another possibility is his present assistant, Tom C. Clark.

Apache Indian, Conscientious Objector Guadalcanal Heroes

By WILLI M. HIPPLE

With Advanced U. S. Forces on Guadalcanal, (Delayed)—(AP)—A conscientious objector, who said he was willing "to take care of our men" but refused to take part in combat, and an Apache Indian who saved a surrounded patrol are among the many American heroes of a push through the Japanese on the northwest Guadalcanal front.

They are Private Orville Cox, 29, of New Richmond, Ohio, first aid and general handyman of a forward army unit and member of the Seventh Day Adventist church, and Private Sam Russell, 27, a Yavapai Apache from Camp Verde, Ariz.

Near enemy positions I encountered Lieut. Col. C. E. Jurney of Waco, Tex., who declared: "I've got a couple of men in my outfit you ought to talk to. I'm proud of them and am going to recommend them for citations for gallantry."

An orderly came back first with the slim, bearded Cox who related modestly how he had crawled into an American position "while enemy bullets sounded like they were coming close" and administered first aid to two wounded men.

"Don't forget to tell that you carried out those two wounded men

250 yards up a steep hill under heavy fire, making two trips," Col. Jurney interrupted.

Cox just grinned and said: "Yes, I guess I did."

Cox, a former farmhand, carpenter and factory worker, was drafted last April. He said then as he says now that his religion and beliefs do not allow him to kill but that he is willing to do noncombatant work and "to take care of our men."

Ever since induction he has been popular with officers and men and has proved a reliable, hard worker, Col. Jurney said.

Private Russell came in for equally high praise by his commanding officer.

When a far advanced Army platoon patrol began to be surrounded by Japanese, Russell crawled on his stomach for one mile, dragging a heavy roll of telephone wire. The wire enabled the patrol to establish communications with an artillery battery behind the lines and direct its fire until the Japanese were scattered.

Col. Jurney gave full credit for saving the patrol to Russell, who, he said, always carried a copy of the new testament with him into action.

Decisive Action Within 9 Months Churchill Says

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower to be a full general, coincident with Prime Minister Churchill's disclosure that Allied forces opposing the Axis in North Africa would be unified under Eisenhower's command.

The promotion, expected to receive prompt approval by the Senate, will make Eisenhower the fourth full general in the American forces, counting General John J. Pershing, commander of the first AEF in Europe, who has been accorded that rank for life.

The others are George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Douglas MacArthur, in command in the Australian area.

Praises British Aides
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 11.—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in the North African theater, commented today on his new command that "I consider that I have been given the stars, so far as I know them, of Britain's military strength."

London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Reporting on the historic "unconditional surrender conference" with President Roosevelt at Casablanca, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today of improvements in the war fortunes of the Allies since Nov. 11 in a speech emphasizing that the United Nations would invade Europe as soon as they were ready.

He declared that the United Nations had "a complete plan of action" to be carried out "during the next nine months."

Churchill, received with loud cheers, said "the dominating aim which we set before ourselves at the conference at Casablanca was to engage the enemy's forces on land, sea and in the air on the largest possible scale and at the earliest possible moment."

"We have to make the enemy burn and bleed in every way that is physically and reasonably possible, in the same way as he is being made to burn and bleed along the vast Russian front from the White Sea to the Black Sea," Churchill declared.

He said Britain and the United States — formerly peaceful "countries — now are 'warrior nations' walking in the fear of the Lord, very heavily armed and with an increasingly clear view of their salvation."

Of the war against U-boats, he said: "Progress is being made. We are holding our own and more than holding our own."

From his first words, there was an optimistic ring in the prime minister's tones.

"In the last six months," he asserted, "Anglo-American and important Canadian new building (of ships) exceeded all the losses of the United Nations by over one and a quarter million tons."

"That is to say," he added, "our joint fleet is one and a quarter million tons bigger today than it was six months ago."

Churchill said he intended to "leave the enemy guessing at the real figures" in the U-boat warfare — "to let him be the victim of his own lies."

It was recalled that Churchill credited the Nazis' lack of knowledge of Allied shipping for the ease with which the Allies occupied French North Africa.

"The great American flow of ship building is leaping up month by month and is the lowest for over a year," the prime minister declared.

"We have had hardly any losses in our heavily escorted troop convoys, and of about three million souls who have been moved under protection of the British Navy only 1,348 have been killed or drowned, including the missing."

"The rate of killing of U-boats has steadily improved," he said. "From January to October, 1942, inclusive, a period of ten months the rate of sinkings certain and probable was the best we have seen so far in this war."

"But from November to the present date, a period of three months, the rate has improved more than half as much again."

At the same time, Churchill added, "the destructive power of the U-boat has undergone steady diminution. In the first year of the war the operational Uboat accounted for an average of 19 ships; in the second year, 12; and in the third, seven and a half."

"It is because of this that U-boat warfare takes first place in our thoughts. There is no need to exaggerate the danger of U-boats, or

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Guadalcanal Defeat Mars Jap Holiday Celebration

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By GLENN BABB
The Japanese are celebrating their national holiday today on the greatest scale in their history. This is Kigenetsu, the festival of the founding of the empire, and celebrations are being held in scores of cities throughout the lands overrun in the last 14 months. A great effort is being made to acquaint millions of Asiatics newly come under the rule of the son of heaven with the myth of the divine origin of the empire, to impress them with their empire's might and convince them of the blessings of coming within its orbit.
The Tokyo radio has announced an ambitious program for these observances in the conquered territories—in Malaya, Brna, Java, Borneo, Sumatra, the Philippines, in every land into which aggression has carried the Rising Sun banner. Little is said, however, of the festivities in the homeland.
There, the indications are, it is a sober festival, certainly much less joyous than last year.
Last year Kigenetsu nearly coincided with the fall of Singapore. The army made a great effort to capture the main Oriental bastion of the hated British empire on or before that day but failed by four days. Nevertheless Kigenetsu 1942 for 2642, as the Japanese would have it, was a day of pride and splendor unequalled in all the long history of the empire. Hong-advancing.
Today the festival is observed under the shadow of the knowledge that the emperor's army and navy have had to abandon some of their conquests. Despite the high command's effort to sugar coat the tidings of Papua and Guadalcanal, many intelligent Japanese will feel that this may mean the turning of the tide.
This festival celebrates the myth which has much to do with making the Japanese a warlike, rapacious people, a scourge to half the world. It is held to be the anniversary of the date, 2643 years ago, on which Jimmu Tenno, great-grandson of the sun goddess, Amaterasu, established the empire of Japan. The goddess had given him this injunction:
"The luxuriant land of the Reed plains (Japan) is a land over which our descendants shall rule. Do thou, heavenly grandson, and rule it, and the imperial succession shall continue unbroken and prosperous, co-eternal with heaven and earth."
The Japanese masses believe that Hirohito, a dumpy, stooped, myopic, rather pathetic little figure in western eyes, is the 124th sovereign in a line which has come unbroken from Jimmu. They are taught that the whole race is descended from Amaterasu, that it has a mission to extend the blessing of the sun to all lands.

Market Report

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—Grain prices scored small fractional advances today in response to traders' speculative developments which, traders said, might result in a substantial rise in parity levels for agricultural products.
Wheat was up about 1-2 cent at the opening, when trading was active, but failure of the May contract to break through \$1.40 12 caused a reaction from best levels. Other grains followed the leadership of wheat, with limited interest in most pits.
Wheat closed 1-8 — 3-8 higher. May 31.40 1-4-1-8, July 31.39 7-8-1-4, corn was up 1-4-3-4, May 98 1-2-3-8, oats advanced 1-8 — 3-8, rye jumped 3-4-1-8 and soybeans were inactive.
Wheat, no sales.
Corn, No. 2 yellow 98 1-4-1-01; No. 3, 94-97 1-2; No. 3, 90 3-4-95 1-4; sample grade yellow 83-91.
Oats, No. 1 mixed 59 1-2 — 3-4; sample grade mixed 56 1-4-58; No. 2 white 60; sample grade white 56 1-4.
Barley, malting, 88 — 1.05 nom; feed 72 — 84 nom.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Cotton futures gained narrowly today as trade price fixing and commission house buying absorbed liquidation and hedging.
Late values were 1 to 25 cents a bale higher. Mch. 19.75, May 19.51 and July 19.38.
Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale lower.
Mch.—opened, 19.78; closed 19.72-75.
May—opened, 19.55; closed 19.45-46.
July—opened, 19.38; closed, 19.32.
Oct.—opened, 19.24; closed 19.17-19.
Dec.—opened, 19.22; closed, 19.16.
Jan.—closed, 19.13n.
Middle spot 21.43n; off 3 N—Nominal.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 11 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 9000; mostly steady with average Wednesday except 120 lbs. down closing steady to unevenly lower; bulk good and choice 180 — 270 lbs. 15.55-65; top 15.65; 270 — 325 lbs. 15.40-60; 160 — 180 14.40-50.00; 100-130 lbs. 12.75 — 14.25; sows 14.50-15.00; 35 stage 13.25 down; all quotations based on hard hogs.
Cattle, 3000; calves, 800; active and strong on all classes; spots higher on steers and heifers; medium and good steers 13.90 — 15.50; medium and good heifers 14.50 — 15.00; mixed yearlings 12.50 — 14.50; a few 15.00-25; common and medium cows 10.25 — 12.00; medium and good sausage hogs 12.50-12.75; good and choice vealers 16.00; medium and good 13.50 — 14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 — 16.50; slaughter heifers 10.00-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 10.00 — 14.25.
Sheep, 2000; mostly receipts include around 700 trucked — in; several loads of early back; market not fully established; half deck good to choice woolled lambs to a city butcher steady to 25 higher at 16.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Low-price issues again swarmed over the stock market ticker tape today and established one of the largest volumes since late 1941 but, while new 2-year highs were plentiful, profit cashing cut down many leaders.
The direction was upward at the start as buying was spurred by the optimistic Churchill speech, further good war news and the persistence of a mild form of inflation psychology. After the opening customers began to trim commitments here and there in view of tomorrow's holiday on which major commodity and securities exchanges will suspend. In the final hour the picture was notably foggy.
Motors and utilities in the "bar" gain basement" classification appeared with blocks running to 15,000 shares. Most, though, were up only a shade or unchanged. Despite slow — downs, transfers for the full proceedings approximated 1,400,000 shares.
New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Security and commodity markets were closed Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. Various livestock reports will be issued and the Savannah Naval stores market will be open.

You Can Bet On This

New York (AP)—Butchers in the know here insist there's no truth to the rumor that the Department of Agriculture will soon start grading horse meat in three classifications: Win, place and show.
ings of her rule to other lands.
When such an idea is sold to 75,000,000 people, hard-working, docile, capable, of fanatical self-sacrifice and courage in the face of the enemy, and when this psychological weapon falls into the hands of a warrior caste bent on conquest, a great danger has been let loose. This has happened in Asia, just as something similar has happened in Europe.
Conquest of Japan involves more than the recovery of territories like Guadalcanal and Papua, more than the destruction of armies and navies, more even than invasion of the Japanese homeland. Occidentals who know Japan believe that unless it also destroys the myth of Jimmu and its corollary beliefs Japan will continue to be an outlaw among the nations.

Election May Take Finland Out of War

By WADE WERNER

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—What may be a turning point in the Finnish situation lies just ahead. The signpost is the presidential election in Finland next Monday, when 300 electors assemble in Helsinki to choose a chief executive. The incumbent is President Risto Ryti, who was elected in 1940 to serve out the unexpired term of President Kyosti Kallio, who died soon after the Russo-Finnish winter war of 1939-40. In Finnish circles here it is taken for granted that Ryti will be retained.
However other candidates have been mentioned: Field Marshal Gustav Mannerheim, former Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner, and former Prime Minister J. K. Paasikivi headed the delegation which signed the 140 peace treaty in Moscow.
Inasmuch as the election is something like the balloting for a nominee in an American party convention, any number of names may appear in the first count. If the first and second ballots do not show a clear majority for any candidate, the two highest fight it out in the third and final balloting.
Theoretically, therefore, anything could happen. But the 300 electors who cast ballots on Monday are the same who elected Kallio in 1937 and Ryti in 1940, parliament having suspended the customary popular feeling on such vital questions as war and peace — specifically a separate peace with Soviet Russia.
Nevertheless officials here are watching developments, particularly with respect to any cabinet changes.
Should Prime Minister J. W. Rannell, who has been closely affiliated with the policy of collaborating with Germany against Russia, be succeeded by someone generally credited with seeking possible paths to peace, there naturally would be a renewed speculation abroad on possible separate peace with Russia.
Elimination of foreign minister Witting from the cabinet likewise would be widely interpreted as bad for better relations with the United States, since sitting right or wrongly has been regarded as pro-German.

Censorship Code to Be Changed

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—Byron Price, director of censorship, today announced a revision of the voluntary censorship codes for the press and for broadcasters which he said "simply represents progress in administration to keep pace with the progress of the war."
"Newspapers and broadcasters have been singularly cooperative in observing the voluntary code," Price told a press conference.
The censorship director said the code revisions, in keeping with changes in the war situation, placed greater emphasis on the necessity of having an appropriate authority for news involving such subjects as war prisoners, the identity of troops overseas and diplomatic exchange ships, and lifted some restrictions on war production.
On war production, the revised code: Omits from censorship restriction war production contracts because other government agencies have suitable controls; omits from code restrictions the category "capable of adaptation for war production" from restrictions on secret war designs and formulas; omits, except in the case of secret designs, weapons and formulas, former restrictions on publishing exact types of war products; permits local and national round-up stories on war production as long as they do not reveal production rates of specific products.
Added to the code is a ban against publishing "secrets war plans" without appropriate authority.
The revised code also emphasized to newspapers in a special note that "whenever anyone else, in any part of the country, makes a request which appears unreasonable or out of harmony with the code, you are at liberty to appeal at once to the office of censorship."

The chief revision in the broadcasting code was the adoption of new principles to guide foreign language station managers in their efforts to assist the office of censorship with its responsibility of removing from the air all those engaged in foreign language broadcasting who endanger the war effort of the United States by their connection, direct or indirect, with the medium.
The revised code also emphasized to newspapers in a special note that "whenever anyone else, in any part of the country, makes a request which appears unreasonable or out of harmony with the code, you are at liberty to appeal at once to the office of censorship."

British Advance

(Continued From Page One)

to send our units to the rear for re-equipping and reinforcing. In this new organization my place is not forward but back where the French African Army of tomorrow will be put on its feet, reappearing at the front in the near future with modern armament."

Everyone—In Town and Country—Can Share In Victory Gardens



Crop selection and planting arrangement is important in Victory gardening. These Maryland youngsters conducted a model project last season.

This is No. 2 of a series of 12 articles of expert advice for Victory Gardeners this year. It is suggested that you clip and save each installment for future reference.
Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service.
Farmers—town, city and suburban dwellers—and those who have access to community or allotment type garden plots, all have been assigned important parts in the Victory Garden drive of 1943.
Every farm family has been called upon by Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, who heads the national food program, to produce its entire supply of vegetables, both fresh and processed, and as much fruit as possible this year. Where possible, farm gardens also are expected to produce vegetables for nearby markets. For maximum results, it will be necessary for farmers in the North to grow something in their gardens from early spring to hard-freezing weather, while farmers in the South can make their maximum contribution to the nation's food needs by growing vegetables the year around.
More Fruit Needed
Town, city and suburban dwellers who have sufficient open, sunny space and fertile ground are being asked to grow a large supply of vegetables for home consumption. Suburban home owners also should plant more fruit, especially small fruits wherever space permits.
People living in cities and closely built areas usually will not have the space for fertile soil sufficient for a considerable quantity of vegetables. These are encouraged to seek community or allotment gardens or residential outskirts or vacant industrial property, accessible by bus or trolley, to develop garden plots 30x50 feet or larger, and to grow vegetables for home consumption the entire season.
Schools in towns and rural areas are encouraged to develop school gardens, which should be planned and managed on a scale large enough to make available abundant supplies of fresh and processed vegetables or school lunches.
Experienced gardeners can perform an unusually valuable service, not only in growing larger and better gardens, where possible, but in giving advice and encouragement to new gardeners. Many city dwellers probably will be trying their hands at growing a vegetable garden for the first time. With all the help they get from professional sources, from seed dealers and nurserymen, and from leaflets issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and

Debates Insanity As Divorce Grounds

Little Rock, Feb. 11 (AP)—After debating the measure more than two hours, the House voted today to place back for amendment a bill to make incurable insanity for three years grounds for divorce in Arkansas.
The measure contains a provision making three years confinement to a mental institution conclusive proof of incurable insanity. The author, James C. Hale (Crittenden), said he would offer an amendment requiring an official determination of incurable insanity by a psychiatrist before a divorce could be granted.
Proponents argued that the same spouse was entitled to release when his mate became hopelessly insane. Opponents charged the bill was another "easier divorce" maneuver and "would violate the law of God."

Among opponents were James R. Campbell (Garland) author of Arkansas' 90-day divorce law, and Mrs. Ella B. Hurst (Washington) one of two women representatives. "I can not get consent of my conscience to vote for such a bill that permits a divorce just because a person is mentally sick," Campbell said.

Gas Hearing to Be Held During March

El Dorado, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission will conduct hearings March 17 or 18 to determine whether the Dorchester, Macedonia and MacKemie gas fields have been developed sufficiently to supply gas for war industries in that region.
Commission Director A. M. Crowell said the special hearings were requested by Petroleum Administrator Ickes and, if it was found the fields were under-developed, evidence would be taken to determine how many more wells are needed in each to sustain war industry demands.
The hearings will be in conjunction with the commission's routine meeting.

State Police to Complete Stations

Little Rock, Feb. 11 (AP)—State Police Supt. A. G. Albright said today the WPB had granted priorities to enable his department to begin immediate construction of two new radio stations at Warren and Forrest City.
Completion of these two stations will give the state police a seven station hookup blanketing the state. Two are in operation at Hope and Newport in addition to the main transmitter here. Another being operated at El Dorado in cooperation with law enforcement agencies there and one is under construction at Clarksville.

Falling Birth Rate Troubles Britain

London (AP)—Possibility that Britain may have a population of only 27,000,000 in 2003, against today's 47,000,000, is among suppositions expected to be raised in connection with the debate on the Beveridge plan.
These estimates are made by some experts on the basis of current trends in births and these men regard the falling birthrate as one of the major problems that must be realistically dealt with if the Beveridge or any other long-term social security plan is to have any genuine success.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 34
DEDUCTIONS FOR CASUALTY LOSSES AND THEFTS
Losses arising from fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualty, or from theft, are allowable deductions in computing net income for Federal income tax purposes. Thus, if a taxpayer's home is destroyed by fire or damaged by flood or storm, or his automobile is wrecked, or if his property is stolen, he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained and not compensated for by insurance or otherwise. The amount of such loss, if incurred in connection with a trade or business, is entered in Schedule H to arrive at the net profit (or loss) shown in item 9 of the return; other losses are entered as item 15 of Deductions in return, Form 1040, and must be explained in Schedule C of the return form.
The intent of the law regarding deductions for casualties, generally, is to allow for losses caused by natural forces. Such losses may be either of a personal or a business nature. To be an allowable deduction, the loss may not arise from the willful act or negligence of the taxpayer. Damage sustained to one's car by collision or accident, for instance, is a deductible loss, unless the damage is due to a willful act or negligence on the part of the taxpayer. Faulty driving would not be classified as negligence, but driving while intoxicated would be so regarded.
Likewise, in the case of claims for loss of property by theft or burglary, it must be established that the property actually was stolen, and not merely mislaid or lost.
In the case of insured property, the amount of recovery through insurance must be taken into account in determining the amount of loss.
The amount of loss allowable in the case of property damaged or destroyed is frequently difficult of determination. A general rule is that the loss is measured by the difference in the value of the property immediately before and immediately after the casualty. The loss on a wrecked car would be the difference between its market value just before the accident and the salvage value after the accident.
In the case of trees, or ornamental shrubbery, destroyed by a sleet or snow storm, the measure of the loss is the loss in the value of the property of which they were a part. That is, the reduction in the value of the property arising from the casualty. This may or may not be the same as the value of the particular trees or shrubs destroyed.
In determining the amount of loss, also, sentimental values are excluded, for the reason that such values are not susceptible to measurement. Losses claimed must, in general, be related to market value of the property affected by the casualty. Losses claimed for the destruction of family portraits, heirlooms, or keepsakes, must be based upon loss of intrinsic value apart from the sentimental value.
A further rule regarding deductions for losses from casualties and thefts is that such losses are deductible only in the year in which they are sustained, even though they may not be discovered until a later year.
A deduction for loss from casualty or theft may be allowed only to the owner of the property with respect to which the loss is sustained.
Brooms For Milkmen
Ipswich, England (AP)—Complaining that tires are being ruined by broken milk bottles in the road, cyclists that milkmen should carry brooms, and sweep up any broken bottles.
Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"
Without Painful Backache
When disorder of kidney function permits a poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or noisy passages with burning and stinging sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give lucky relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

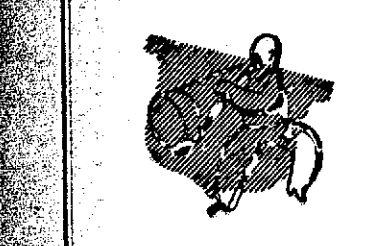
Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B.
MEN, WOMEN
of 40, 50, 60, don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Get Pep, Vim, Calcium, Iron, Vitamin B. Now! Get Pep, Vim, Calcium, Iron, Vitamin B. Now! Get Pep, Vim, Calcium, Iron, Vitamin B. Now!

SHORTY'S
RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
Located At
Bob Emore Auto Supply
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone 259

LET US TELL 'EM ABOUT IT



Use The Classified
... It's Direct

Got something you want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through the HOPE STAR classified section. Call 768 for rates.

Valentine SPECIALS

IF YOUR VALENTINE YOU'D PLEASE
FEED HIM HEARTY FOODS
LIKE THESE

- Fcy WINESAP APPLES 163's Doz. 35c
- Calif. ORANGES, 220's Doz. 33c
- LETTUCE Large Heads 13c
- RED EMPEROR GRAPES Lb. 18c
- FRESH BEETS 2 bunches 15c
- GREEN ONIONS bunch 8c
- RUTABAGAS, Waxed & Fresh lb. 5c
- PURPLE TOP TURNIPS, Lb. 5c
- ONION SETS Gallon 73c
- Veal Cutlets lb. 43c
- LARD lb. 19c

- STEAKS Veal, Loin and T-Bone lb. 39c
- Fresh EGGS doz. 38c
- Pure Pork Sausage lb. 29c
- OLEO 2 lbs. 35c
- Sliced BOLOGNA lb. 20c
- Beef Roast, chuck, lb. 30c

Valentine Dessert

Broadcast by:
Mary Lee Taylor, Feb. 11

1/2 cup Fat Milk
1 1/2 cups cooked or canned sliced peaches
1 package straw-berry-flavored gelatin
1/4 teaspoon salt
10 two-inch vanilla wafers

Chill milk until icy cold. Rub with vegetable oil a heart-shaped mold or loaf pan holding about 5 cups. Drain and save juice from peaches. There should be 3/4 cup juice. If not, add water. Heat peach juice to boiling, then add gelatin and salt and stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Cut drained peaches into small pieces and fold into thickened gelatin mixture. Whip chilled milk with rotary egg beater, or electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Fold into gelatin-fruit mixture. Put into prepared mold. Arrange vanilla wafers on top. Chill until firm. Turn out. Serve at once. Serves 6.

*Fruit cocktail, apricots or prunes may be used in place of peaches.

Note: To garnish with small red heart as illustrated, remove 1/4 cup of gelatin mixture before adding the fruit, and chill in an individual heart mold.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

- IRRADIATED 3 Lge. PET MILK Cans 30c
- Strawberry GELATIN Pkg. 8c
- Sliced—Yellow Cling PEACHES Can 19c
- Vanilla WAFERS 3/4 lb. 15c
- Premium Crackers lb box 19c
- Nabisco RITZ lb. box 23c
- Boby Ruth—12-oz. COOKIES Pkg. 29c

- Full Cream—SALAD DRESSING Qt. 30c
- Full Cream FLOUR 24-Lb. Sack \$1.15
- Aunt Jemima MEAL 10 lbs. 35c
- Pure LARD 8-Lb. Carton \$1.49
- K. B. (Pure Vegetable) 4-Lb. Ctn. Shortening 79c
- Arm & Hammer SODA 7 Pkgs. 25c
- Quaker OATS 3 lb. Pkg. 23c
- Blue Bonnet MATCHES 3 boxes 10c
- Royal Red 2 No. 2 cans Tomatoes 21c
- Mil-Not 2 Lge. Cans 15c
- P and G SOAP 6 Bars 25c
- Nu-Way's Bleach Quality Guaranteed Qt. Bot. 15c
- Schumacher 100 lb. 2.19
- CHOPS 100 lbs. 2.35
- Horse Shoe EGG MASH 100 lbs. 2.79
- State Certified SEED OATS bu. 1.15

STUEART'S

207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, February 11th
Azalea Garden club, home of Mrs. Oliver Adams with Mrs. B. E. McMahan associate hostess, 9:30 a. m.
Monthly dinner meeting of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club, the Barlow, 7:30 o'clock. Following dinner, the group will adjourn to the Surgical Dressings rooms of the Red Cross Production Unit.

Friday, February 12th
The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton at 2 o'clock. Because of the P. T. A. Founders' program to be held at 3 o'clock, the regular hour was changed.

Founders' Day program and ten at the High School, 3 o'clock. All P. T. A. members are asked to note the change of time from 3:30 to 3 o'clock.

Monday, February 15th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.

MOROLINE FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS
PETROLEUM JELLY

NEW SAENGER

— NOW —
George Brent

in
"You Can't Escape Forever"

Friday - Saturday

YOUTH ON THE OLD RANGE...
"ootin' for the dudes!"

STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE
LEON ERROL
OZZIE NELSON
and his Orchestra
Mary HEALY
Grace McDonald

also

ACTION! ROMANCE!

SUNSET Serenade

starring
ROY ROGERS
George "Gabby" HAYES
Lynn MERRICK

RIALTO

— NOW —
Virginia Bruce

in
"Careful, Soft Shoulder"

PLUS
Brian Donlevy

as
"The Remarkable Andrew"

Friday - Saturday

Tim Holt

in
"Sagebrush Law"

Also
John Shepperd

in
"Dr. Renaults Secret"

Sionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Claud Hamilton, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church put lunch on in the church dining room, 1 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Franklin Horton, 2:30 o'clock.

DAR Members Continue Red Cross Work at February Meeting

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Black were hostesses to members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of the former yesterday afternoon. Profusions of spring blossoms were arranged at vantage points about the reception rooms.

Mrs. Gus Haynes, vice regent, presided at the meeting in the absence of the regent, Mrs. J. G. Martindale. During the business hour Mrs. Catherine Howard was appointed recording secretary.

Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, state vice-regent, was elected John Cain chapter delegate to the state convention to be held in Memphis February 22.

During the remainder of the afternoon, members of the chapter assisted in filling "housewives" for servicemen's buddy bags.

A delicious salad course was served during the social hour.

Mrs. Oliver Adams Entertains
Azalea Garden Club

Eight members of the Azalea Garden club were present for the regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Thursday morning. Mrs. B. E. McMahan was the associate hostess.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Adams, a report from the committee on the colored Garden club was heard. Members voted to assist in the reorganization of the group.

"Keeping Roses in Good Health" was discussed by Mrs. C. B. Floyd. During the social hour the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Clubs

Sardis
Members of the Sardis Home Demonstration club met February 5 at the home of Mrs. Gentry Rateliff, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Gentry Rateliff; Vice president, Mrs. Blant Jones; Sec. Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Rateliff and reporter, Miss Audrey Kennedy. Club leaders were also appointed as well as club minutes.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, was also present, and gave a very interesting discussion on the work of an active club in the ways it can help in the war effort. She also gave a very interesting demonstration on how to make a powder base or hand lotion.

Another very interesting demonstration was given by Mrs. Gentry Rateliff, on how to bathe and care for a patient in bed.

Following the demonstrations a sandwich and desert course was served in the living room of Mrs. Rateliff's home to the following club members: Mrs. Cleve May, Mrs. Bud Hunt, Mrs. Loyd Jones, Mrs. Lewis Prather, Mrs. Clarence Hunt, Miss Audrey Kennedy, Mrs. Bob Mayton, Mrs. Blant Jones, Mrs. Walter Rateliff, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and the hostess.

The next club meeting will be held March 5, at the home of Mrs. Loyd Jones, and we hope to have a perfect attendance this time.

Liberty Hill
Ten home makers of the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Irvin Betts, February 9th.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and Miss Christine Naughton, Assistant agent, met with the club.

Cheese making was demonstrated to the club by Miss Fletcher. A live-at-home luncheon was served at noon. Miss Naughton gave a demonstration on hand-made hand lotion.

New officers and leaders were elected. Four visitors were present. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Jim Butlers on the second Tuesday afternoon in March.

The production program was explained. Home demonstration club women will carry as their theme the production of milk, poultry, Victory garden and livestock to live at home for Victory. A discussion of the income tax for the farmer was held.

Willkie Falls For Short Snort

Durham, N. C. (AP)—Wendell Willkie, here in a speech, couldn't promise his dollar membership card in the Short Snorter club and it cost him \$3.

The club is made up of persons who have flown an ocean. Membership cards are dollar bills autographed by other club members. When a membership card cannot be produced upon call of another member, the offender must pay \$1 to the questioner and others present whether members or not. Three members hit Willkie.

New Development of "Junior Miss" Economy Tip



A "Junior Miss" suit that is smart for the junior-miss proportioned woman of mature years is this slim beige, two-piece one with navy blue outlining the open cardigan-type jacket. The white rayon crepe dickey has a high, round neckline.

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Writer

New York.—A new fashion type —let's call it "Junior Madam"—is emerging on the fashion scene, and it behooves every little woman to whip out her tape measure and style sense and see if she's it. "Junior Miss" has long meant a certain size, range and style, characteristically very young, often baffled. But now clothes that are called "Junior Miss" are definitely of two different styles. Sometimes they look insistently girlish for the mature woman—or "Junior Madam."

Typically contrasting are two spring numbers seen recently, both called "Junior Miss." One was a piquant navy and white checked taffeta pinafore with built-in ruffles that tattled its "sweet-and-young age a block away. This "Junior Miss" dress might look pretty awkward on a mature type of woman. But the other, a slim beige suit with navy braid and white dickey, is an ageless costume that would grace a woman of junior proportions, even if she were the sophisticated type. This suit is a cue for the new Junior Madam who doesn't want to look as if she were trying to seem younger, but who does want simplicity, style and fit at a price.

You'll be hearing more of such clothes this spring. The world of fashion is sitting up and taking notice, for their popularity is booming.

But before you go planning a wardrobe of these clothes, you'd better get the size angle straight. Naturally they are not the same sizes as the so-called misses' and women's models. The outstanding difference is that Junior Miss clothes are shorter-waisted, are designed for short figures and run from size 9 to 17, instead of from 10 to 18.

Not every Junior Miss dress will have exactly the same dimensions. You might compare your measurements with the size chart of a lead-maker of Junior Miss clothes.

Here, size 9 is made for a girl or woman 5 feet, 4 inches tall, with a 33 inch bust, 24 inch waist, and 35 inch hips, measured 9 inches below the waist. The length from front of neck to waist is 14 inches; from

back of neck to waist, 16 inches. At the other end of the size range is the 17—made for Miss or Mrs. Five-Foot-Six inches. She has a 38 inch bust, 29 inch waist, 49 inch hips, measured 9 inches below the waist. The length from front of neck to waist is 14 inches; from

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Jap Bases in Pacific Hit by U. S. Bombers

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—All organized Japanese resistance has been halted on Guadalcanal, and United States planes are attacking enemy bases in other parts of the South Pacific, the Navy reported today.

Announcement that Japanese resistance had ended except for isolated patrol skirmishes, followed announcement by Major General Alexander M. Patch yesterday that his troops had gained complete control of Guadalcanal on Tuesday.

The Navy communiqué, number 277, which also told of new bombing raids on Japanese positions at Kiska, follows:

"North Pacific:
"1. On February 10th: United States heavy and medium bombers, with fighter escort, bombed Japanese positions at Kiska. Many hits on enemy installations were observed.

"(B) A single enemy float - type plane attacked United States surface units in the western Aleutians. No damage was suffered.

"South Pacific: All dates are east longitude
"2. Japanese forces on Guadalcanal island have ceased all organized resistance. Patrol operations against isolated enemy groups continue.

"3. During the night of February 9th-10th, a Catalina patrol bomber (Consolidated PBV), attacked enemy positions at Munda.

"4. On February 10th:
"(A) United States planes attacked enemy positions at Munda. Results were not reported.

"(B) A Reconnaissance plane from Guadalcanal shot down a twin engine Japanese bomber over Choiseul Island.

Choiseul island is 35 miles north of the New Georgia group in the Solomon islands. It is about 78 miles long and 15 miles wide.

(At his press conference Secretary of War Stimson said victory over the Japanese on Guadalcanal was hastened by an Amphibian operation in which Army forces moved by boat around the island under Naval escort, landing near the northwest tip and marching overland to flank the enemy, who was caught on a narrow strip of beach about 15 miles long.

(Stimson said that Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, commander of all Army forces under Admiral William F. Halsey in the South Pacific, reported that during the last two weeks of January the two Army divisions on Guadalcanal killed 4,000 Japanese and took 105 prisoners, while losing only 189 killed, 398 wounded, and five missing.)

Draft Chief Opposes New Legislation

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—Major General Lewis B. Hershey today opposed legislation to require deferment of men with children until all single men and childless married men are drafted and said "the great majority of men" inducted in the next two or three months would be men with children.

Without giving any figures, the director of Selective Service said he had previously testified a lowering of the draft age to 18, which was done, would not meet the demands of the armed forces for manpower, and added:

"In the next two or three months the great majority of men inducted will be men with children because there will be no one else left."

El Morro National Monument in New Mexico was visited by 1593 persons during 1940.

Only the "sweet and young" can gracefully wear the "Junior Miss" type of dress shown above. It's navy and white checked taffeta, with built-in ruffles from shoulder to waist.

back of neck to waist, 16 inches. At the other end of the size range is the 17—made for Miss or Mrs. Five-Foot-Six inches. She has a 38 inch bust, 29 inch waist, 49 inch hips, measured 9 inches below the waist. The length from front of neck to waist is 14 inches; from

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Army Appears to Have Won Congress Fight

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—The army appeared today to be advancing on all congressional fronts in its skirmish with lawmakers for an enlarged fighting force.

Increasing indications of a trend to "give 'em what they want" developed after General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, explained to about 50 senators and representatives at a closer conference of the military committees of both houses yesterday the need for boosting the army's size.

However, there still remained some strong objections from legislators who contend the army's program constitutes a "hoarding of men" to the detriment of essential war production.

Many of the protests came from members of a Senate appropriations subcommittee studying the advisability of recommending refusal of funds necessary for increasing the size of the armed services.

Chief objections voiced by these committee men, who include Chairman Bankhead (D-Ala.) and Senators Thomas (D-Okla.) and Nye (R-ND), are that further expansion of the army will drain farm and industry of a labor supply which they say is already dangerously depleted.

Marshall was reported to have told the congressmen the army would refuse to release individual soldiers for work on the farms but, if necessary, would allow units, such as a battalion, to help harvest and plant. He wants to keep the training units intact.

While this offer appeared to have a mollifying effect, at least one senator declared it would help only farmers with a large acreage and would be of small aid to the little farmer.

Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) and Chairman May (d-Ky.) of the House Military Committee asserted the chief of staff had justified giving the army "all the men it thinks it needs to win this war."

"I, for one," said Chandler, "wouldn't dare take the responsibility of trying to keep the army from having all the manpower it wants and I think a lot of congressmen feel the same way now."

But Churchill added that Stalin could not leave his post, even for a single day.

In speaking of Mr. Roosevelt's journey, Churchill spoke of the president's "physical disability which he so heroically surmounted."

He said that although Stalin was unable to attend the conference, "I assure the House that our duty to aid to the utmost in our power the magnificent and tremendous effort of Russia and try to draw the enemy from the Russian front was accepted as the first objective once the problems of U-boat warfare were met."

Churchill said that at the Casablanca conference he renewed Britain's promise "to continue the war against Japan to the point of unconditional surrender should the war in Europe finish before."

He said he had even offered to embody this in a "special treaty" but "the president stated, however, the word of Britain was quite

Kiwanis Club to Sponsor Garden Plan

A local victory garden program, sponsored by the Hope Kiwanis Club, will get underway in the near future, it was announced today by the club's committee, Leo Ray, Newt Pentecost and Frank J. Hill.

The group plans to contact owners of vacant lots for the purpose of making garden plots available to persons who desire to make a garden but have no space.

All persons interested in working one of these vacant lots are urged to contact Newt Pentecost at the Hempstead county courthouse.

Cage Tourney to Be Held in Little Rock

Jonesboro, Feb. 11 (AP)—The state "A" and "B" high school basketball tournaments will be held in Little Rock March 10-12 inclusive, R. H. Moore, president of the Arkansas Athletic Association, announced today.

The junior state tournament probably will be held here since Jonesboro is the only city bidding for it, Moore said. The Little Rock Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the "A" and "B" meets.

Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One)

worry our seamen by harping upon it unduly, because the British and American governments have known for some time past that there were these U-boats about, and have given the task of overcoming them first priority in all their plans.

"This was reaffirmed most explicitly by the combined staffs at Casablanca."

Churchill predicted "we shall be definitely better off as far as shipping is concerned at the end of 1943 than now."

He gave no specific figures, and despite this optimistic picture of the U-boat warfare he warned:

"The losses we suffer at sea are very heavy and they hamper us and delay our operations and thus prolong the war."

Churchill declared, however, the enemy "cannot aver" defeat, as he hopes, by undersaw warfare.

Of the meeting Jan. 14 to 24 with Roosevelt, Churchill said:

"Our inflexible insistence on unconditional surrender does not mean that we shall strain our cruel treatment of the whole population, but justice must be done, and justice must be stern and implacable."

"No vestige of Nazi or Fascist power, no vestige of the Japanese war plotting machine will be left by us when the work is done, as it certainly will be."

The prime minister said the United Nations' plans for actions during the next nine months comprise "apportionment of forces as well as their direction and weight . . ."

He added that before the end of that nine months he planned to meet Mr. Roosevelt again.

"For good or ill," he said, "we know exactly what it is we wish to do."

We have the united, agreed advice of our experts behind it, and there is nothing now to be done but to work out these schemes in detail and put them into operation."

Churchill disclosed Mr. Roosevelt had been willing to go as far east as Khartoum, Egypt, in order that a tripartite conference might be held with Premier Stalin in attendance.

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enough for him."

Clubs Promise to Help Phils Get Players

By SID FEDER
New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—If and when the Phils get a new owner—and with all the fancy fumbling just now it looks more like "if" than "when"—virtually all National League clubs have promised to pitch in and help the loop's bottom outfit with playing material for 1943.

It was learned today that, in making the promise at the Tuesday meeting at which the league bought the Phils for resale, all but one of the club owners agreed to lend a hand, even if the league is "stuck" with the Phils all season, in which case Bill Terry will be named to run the outfit.

This picture of other club owners voluntarily giving up valuable playing talent to boost a downtrodden brother adds up like one and one makes three. But since the Phils roster shows only about a dozen players with any past experience in "fast" company of boublets—a calibre or better, it's easy to see that all players will have to come from somewhere, unless the boys figure the Phils can use a set of two-footed sloths this summer.

What's more, the picture isn't any funnier than the situation that finds the Phils still sitting in the league's lap today, with the sale of the senior circuit's chronic headache to a private enterprise apparently to nearer the "signed and sealed stage" than when the loop bought almost the whole outfit from Gerry Nugent and other stockholders 48 hours ago.

Although there were enough bids coming in to fill a bridge tournament, the six-man New York-Philadelphia syndicate originally mentioned still was out in front. But there was some comment in the motor apparently, for one of the six, Captain G. Herbert Walker, Jr., Philadelphia-New York broker now stationed at the Dayton (Ohio) Army Air Field, said the deal by which each of the six was to put up \$25,000 apiece to buy the club's stock and pay its immediate debts—excluding the \$130,000 the Phils owe the league—was out of the question "just now." From all reports, the Rhuabar was over the demand of the "brave half dozen" for complete ownership of the 5,000 shares of Phils stock outstanding. All the league was able to buy up for them, at \$10 a share, were 4,695 units.

Most of the other 350 shares are owned by William H. Harman, Philadelphia industrialist, and he and a group that includes John B. Kelly, the Philadelphia contractor and "muscle man," are bidding against the six-man syndicate.

Joe Louis to Be in New Army Show

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Sergeant Joe Louis is going on the stage.

John Roxborough, co-manager, informed Mike Jacobs' office that the heavyweight champion had telephoned him that he had been ordered to report to the east of "This is the Army" on the West Coast Feb. 22.

Louis consequently will be unable to appear at the New York Boxing Writers' Dinner Feb. 17, as he wants to spend a little time with his wife and new baby daughter in Chicago before going west. He now is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Alexander L. Schlosser, 110boken, N. J., Feb. 11 (AP)—Alexander Leo Schlosser, 34, author, a former assistant city editor of the old New York World, and associated with the New York State Racing Commission, died last night.

Mrs. Sarah Berlin, 75, mother of Mrs. Sarah Berlin, 75, mother of Richard E. Berlin, president of the Hearst Corporation, New York, died last night.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today Year Ago Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers' end, chosen as national pro football league's most valuable player.

Three Years Ago—New York Rangers tied N. Y. A. I. Hockey League by playing 18th consecutive game without a defeat.

Five Years Ago—Tony Galento suspended by New York State Athletic Commission after withdrawing from bout with Harry Thomas due to head injury.

MEXIHOT

Barbecue Sandwiches
That new delicious treat—the national favorite. Try it! Now being served by DAD.

At George's Old Hamburger Stand, South Elm St.

In MEMPHIS
CHOOSE THE HOTEL
W. M. LEN

Centrally located on Main at Monroe, Southern Hotels are featured in the beautiful "Pamphlet Room"

PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR

Joe Louis the Second



Sgt. Joe Louis acts as second for Fort Riley boxers in amateur bouts in Kansas City. This Louisville-coached contender was knocked out, and the heavyweight champion assists in reviving him.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—If that Phils deal goes through—and we're beginning to be a bit doubtful—those amateur promoters who are dickering to buy the club will find they'll need a lot more dough than the \$25,000 apiece they're said to be putting up. They'll still have to get hold of a lot of pro ball players somewhere, and that's expensive. Incidentally, Jack McBride, the old Syracuse footballer, may have been responsible, unintentionally, for the whole deal. He's the one who sed to have to back bank for his Yankees pro football club once or twice a year and it was as backer of that now-dormant American league club that Bill Cox, a prime mover in the Phils' deal, got his first taste of sports promoting.

He Had His Phil
Most pointed wise-crack on the Phils' sale was Time (World Telly) Colman's suggestion that, by relinquishing his majority stock in the club, Gerry Nugent automatically qualified for the 1943 writers' Plaque for Meritorious Service to the game.

Scrap Collection
George Stierckler, national football league thumper has started a series of V-mail letters to former pro footballers in the armed forces overseas, giving them the sports news from home. . . . And Harry Markson, who recently busted intover to extol the virtues of couple of beak-busters, now is a oting Shakespeare—"Sweet are the uses of adversity"—to prove that Ray Robinson's defeat by Jake LaMotta in Detroit wasn't so bad after all. . . .

Today's Guest Star
Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator: "Big league baseball will be about 40 per cent weaker, but why holler? . . . Coffee is weaker, too, but we're glad to pay for it."

Pointless Story
At Union City, Tenn., recently two Negro girls' high school basketball teams found the score tied at the end of the regular playing time. . . . They played through three overtime periods without breaking the deadlock and then decided to call it quits. . . . The final score was Dunbar of Union City 0, Mayfield, Ky., 0.

Serv. Dept.
Sergt. Hugh Mulcahy, who used to pitch for the Phils, writes a sports column for the Fort Bragg, N. C., camp newspaper. . . . Still the "losing pitcher." . . . The Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Station

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
May consider ratification of treaty with China.
Labor committee resumes study of vocational rehabilitation bill.
Judiciary committee considers bill requiring Senate approval of all appointees drawing \$4,500 or more.
House
Considers resolution for committee to check on government agencies.
Military committee starts hearings on legislation to protect fathers from draft.
Ways and Means committee drives for action on pay-as-you-go taxes.
Rules committee takes up controversial farm parity provision bill.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
Princeton 41; Yale 33
Navy 48; Temple 36
Syracuse 48; Cornell 40
South
Duke 55; Dquesne 41
Iabama 47; Georgia 25
Georgia Tech 43; Clemson 32
Iowa State Navy 48; Upper Iowa 32
Navy Pier 45; Uni of Chicago 33
Baker Uni (Kus.) 54; Bethany 41
Southwest
Oklahoma 43; North Naval Base 16

Plan to Hold Both Preakness, Kentucky Derby

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP)—There will be horse racing in Maryland this spring and it will include the 53rd running of the famous Preakness Stakes—but the sport in general will be only a shadow of its former self.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor was expected to put formal approval on the Racing Commission plan to reduce Maryland spring racing to 15 days, with horses running only on Pimlico course within Baltimore's city limits.

Crowds at Pimlico will be undersized, too, because only street cars will transport fans and the Baltimore Transit Company cannot handle more than 6,000 of the Pimlico faithful.

Several days of uncertainty about the fate of racing at Maryland's major tracks were resolved yesterday when the racing commission assigned 15 days of racing, all of Pimlico, under management of the Maryland Jockey Club, operator of the layout.

Bowie and Havre De Grace, two other major tracks which regularly run spring programs, were given no racing days. The previously announced plan to have all three tracks share in spring racing at Pimlico was abandoned when racing was trimmed to 15 days.

O'Connor had charged the commission with settling the racing question and his approval of the commission's recommendation was expected to be a formality.

Still up in the air, however, was the future of five half-mile tracks in Maryland—Bel Air, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Timonium and upper Marlboro. Only two, Cumberland and Timonium, have asked the commission for racing dates. Only one, Hagerstown, is within easy reach of fans.

Derby To Be Local Event
By CHARLES DUNKLEY
Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—Col. Matt Winn, guiding genius behind the Kentucky Derby for the last 41 years, figures that staging the derby at Louisville, Ky., May 1 may result in a \$100,000 loss.

But that doesn't bother Winn. His burning desire is to keep its record string of 69 unbroken.

The Derby, America's premier race for three-year-olds, has been run without interruption since 1875. Winn has seen all of them. He witnessed the first from the back seat of his father's wagon parked in the infield of Churchill Downs, home of the Derby at Louisville.

"We have no hope of showing a profit this year," Col. Winn said.

Columbus Boy Gets U. S. Army Advance

New Orleans, La., February 11, 1943. Private Ozy J. Cheatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cheatham of Columbus, Ark., has recently been promoted to the rank of Technician 5th Grade. It was announced today by the Army Public Relations Office at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, La., where he is now on duty.

McNutt Would Meet With Baseball Heads

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt is a busy man, but he says he'd gladly meet with representatives of baseball leagues and other professional sports to discuss their manpower woes.

"My schedule is full," McNutt said last night at a dinner meeting sponsored by the American Management Association, "so I can't invite the gentlemen. But I am willing to see them."

McNutt would consider the morale value of professional sports in determining whether they were essential occupations, he said in answer to a question.

W. M. Ramsey Buys Cattle in Memphis

W. M. Ramsey left Hope early today to buy a fine blooded bull and other livestock at the Dunbreath Farms in Shelby county, Tennessee, near Memphis.

A ruined pyramid has been discovered by archeologists in what is believed to be the ancient city of Tula, in northern Mexico.

"But that will be all right. We've had a couple of good years before and can take a loss without crying."

The Derby will be run as scheduled even if only two spectators show up.

The 69 year old president of the Kentucky Jockey Club, looking no older than a ruddy, full-faced man of 60, said spectators would be discouraged from coming to the Derby from outside the Louisville area, in order to cooperate fully with the wishes of Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director.

Winn said Churchill Downs would not honor further requests for box or reserved seats from anyone not a resident of the Louisville area.

The nation's No. 1 horse race will become strictly a street-car affair, as Churchill Downs, located within the city limits of Louisville, is served by the Street Railway System and is only three miles from the downtown section.

Farm Leaders to Discuss Cotton Plan

Getting our Hempstead County Cotton program to contribute the most to the war effort and to many families depending primarily on cotton production for a living and a cash crop will be discussed by cotton farmers, ginners and other farm leaders at the county court-room Friday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

In 1943 cotton farmers and ginners will need to consider every simple proven practice that will contribute to quality cotton production and at the same time save seed, labor, land, money, feed, machinery and lives of our armed forces, allies. To consider these practices and the cotton that Hempstead County farmers should produce this year to aid the war effort the most possible two of the South's leading cotton authorities, Mr. F. E. Hille with the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry of Jackson, Mississippi and Mr. C. A. Vines, Arkansas Extension Cotton Specialist, will lead a discussion.

During the past few years Hempstead County has done much to standardize the cotton produced in the county by the organization of one-variety cotton groups with a simple cotton seed for planting multiplication plan. The farm

leaders directing the cotton program in Hempstead County include: C. W. Wilson, J. O. Johnson and B. D. Mitchell of Columbus; Shirley Robins, Stroman Goodlett, Rush Jones and Floyd Matthews of Ozark-St. Paul; Richard Wolff, Earl Martindale and Earl Holt of Blingen; J. B. Johnson, Fred Richards and J. A. Fowler of Piney Grove; O. B. Rider, W. H. Allison, S. R. Hamilton and Monroe Kent of Patmos; Roy Rogers, J. E. McWilliams and Jack Rogers of Shover Springs; Wade Gilbert of Cross Roads, R. H. Tunstall and C. Cook of Hope and Sid McDowell of Springhill.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Elizabeth, N. J.,—Bill Grant, 167-12, Orange, N. J., knocked out Warren Peterson, 163, Jamaica, N. Y. (4).

I Aint Mad at Nobody

But under "Political Announcements" in this paper you'll find me sandwiched between two opponents. . . . Please rescue me with your vote Feb. 18.

E. P. Young
A Booster for Hope
—Paid political adv.

Tree hundred seeds may be produced by a single dandelion head.

DREAM SCHEME

So the ice box said
That friend Hubby made
Was a big hit with the missus.
For no wife will scold
At a Grapette cold.

She accepts with love and kisses.

HELPS YOUR DAY ALONG LIKE A SONG

DRINK Grapette SODA

IMITATION GRAPE FLAVOR

KROGER STORE HOURS

WEEK DAYS
Open 8:00—Close 6:00

SATURDAYS
Open 8:00—Close 9:00

Country Club Pound BUTTER 51c

Guaranteed Fresh Doz. EGGS 37c

INSIST ON 'ALL 3' FOR FULL COFFEE SATISFACTION

KROGER'S HOT-DATED French Brand

You Can't Buy Finer, Fresher! lb. 27c

Ration Stamp No. 25 good from Feb. 8 to March 21

RAISINS

15-oz. Pkg. 12c
2-Lb. Pkg. 25c

PURE LARD

8-lb. Cart. \$1.44
4-lb. Cart. 72c

TOMATOES

No. 2 Can 10c

CORN

Cream Style—No. 2 Can 11c

Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 39c

Doz.

Winesap—163's APPLES doz. 33c

Doz.

No. 1 POTATOES 39c

10 Lbs.

4 PEARS 19c

Fresh Lb. SPINACH 10c

For an Adventure in Fine Eating we suggest Kroger's Redit-Ripe Fresh Pears. This to make your war-time foods more enjoyable.

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE:
"Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item to any brand we sell, regardless of price."

SERIAL STORY

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Jonah Logan is having trouble in getting to see Henry L. Channing, the multi-millionaire camera king, whom he hopes to interest in "The Terrible Eye," his remarkable invention, which recreates scenes of the past. Jonah learns from Hildy Channing that her Uncle Cal has entered his home, Minneapolis, in a race against the best racer in the Channing stable, Mahoney, when Henry Channing glimpses Logan and his assistant, Mahoney, he suspects they are photographers and gives chase to force their removal from his estate.

LOST IN A MAZE

CHAPTER VI

"GOSH," gasped Jonah, "you didn't tell me he was this allergic to photographers."

"I didn't know it myself," Hildy panted. "Something must have annoyed him this morning. We'll have to retreat to prepared positions."

From behind came warlike sounds. "Sneak in here, will you, Hobnob with my daughter, will you? . . . By Harry, I'll show you."

Mahoney, holding a slight lead, perceived sanctuary. Dead ahead was a high hedge and there was an opening in the hedge. Mahoney paused not. He dived through the opening like a homing rabbit. Jonah at his elbow. Hildy fell to the rear.

Jonah took the lead, raced up the path, turned a corner and almost collided with H. L. Channing. "Gr-r-roosh," said H. L. Channing, and pounced for him.

Jonah wheeled like a startled antelope. Mahoney had already had the forethought to wheel. The outstretched fingers of H. L. Channing missed Jonah's collar by an inch. He stumbled and fell sideways into the greenery. Little gems of profanity crackled on the morning air.

It took Jonah and Mahoney no time at all to put distance between themselves and Mr. Channing. But, all at once, Hildy Channing appeared, djinnlike.

"Hill!" she whispered.

They followed her along other grass-covered passages and finally emerged into open country. No one spoke until they were again in the shadow of the wall.

"What was that, for the love of Pete?" Jonah said then, wiping his face.

"A maze," Hildy told him. "It's copied after the one at Hampton Court."

"Well," said Jonah, "it's sure my idea of a better mousetrap. Get don't you think we ought to get a little farther away?"

"Oh, no. Father never could manage the maze. He'll be in there all day if I don't rescue him. Listen!"

She held up her hand. From afar

came a faint baying. "Dammit, get me out of here, somebody. I'm going to kill somebody."

"You know, Hildy," said Jonah, "I don't think your father's in the mood to talk business."

"Possibly not," Hildy pucker her wonderful forehead. "So what do we do now, Jonah?"

THAT great tactician plucked a blade of grass, chewed it meditatively.

"Darned if I know," he said. "It looks like we're stymied. Mahoney and I had better go home."

"But, Jonah!" He fondly fancied that he noted disappointment in her tone. "That won't get us anywhere."

As she spoke she glanced at Mahoney who stood to one side in an 1875-a-lotus attitude. And suddenly, Jonah Logan realized that this divine girl craved speech with him, alone.

"Listen, Mahoney," he said, producing the keys to the Ford, "you take the car home. I'll get back across country."

Between them Hildy and Jonah gave Mahoney a leg up until he could reach the tree which had already played a role in the invasion of Wildover.

"Now," said Jonah, in the tone of one who has cleared the decks, "what's with you?"

Hildy said slowly, "Well, Jonah, our direct frontal attack seems to have failed. I had no idea father would go berserk. But I'm not giving up."

"That's the old fight," said Jonah. "There must be some way to approach your ancient relative without having him go off like a firecracker."

"There is," said Hildy. "But it's evidently got to be a subtler way. I'll have to think of something. In the meantime, you may be able to help me. Would you?"

"Would I?" said Jonah Logan, going on record. "Just name it."

"Not yet," Hildy gave him a million-dollar smile of appreciation. "The thing that's worrying me now is how we are communicating."

"Eh?"

"I mean, we've got to keep in touch with one another."

This, to Jonah's ears, was sweet music. "And how," he said, enthusiastically.

"But we can't go on meeting under walls and behind trees like fugitives. And having Uncle Cal jump out at us."

"I'll say we can't," said Jonah, struck by this girl's intelligence.

"What we need," said Hildy, "is a base of operations. A private one."

"Well, how about this cottage

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I've hired? You must know the place. It's called Brookview and I rented it from a guy named Rand."

Hildy shook her head. "It won't do. You see, Jonah, I have difficulty getting away from here. I'll explain what I mean later. Right now let's settle this base of operations thing." Suddenly, her white teeth clacked. "I've got it. We'll use the Taj Mahal!"

JONAH started. "I don't want to seem to throw wrenches into the works," he said politely, "but isn't that a little far?"

Hildy laughed. "We've got a private Taj Mahal of our own, Jonah. It's a kind of awful pavilion thing that Aunt Mag built here. We just call it the Taj Mahal for fun."

"Well," said Jonah, "who am I to snoot the Taj Mahal? But if your father found out that . . ."

"He won't. He never goes near the Taj. He says it's an abomination. If we're careful, we could use the place."

They had proceeded a mere 100 yards when, suddenly, Hildy grabbed Jonah's arm and pulled him behind a burling bush.

Peering cautiously over the shrubbery, Jonah perceived a tall female of vigorous step and purposeful mien striding across the grounds. Her costume was mannish, businesslike; a white shirtwaist, skirt of somber black and heavy tan brogues. Her black hair was brushed sleekly down and she wore pince-nez secured by a black ribbon. Here, thought Jonah, was one who would brook no shillyshally.

"Who is it?" he asked, in a low voice. "The local truant officer?"

"It's Meath," Hildy explained. "Father's new secretary. I wouldn't trust her as far as I could throw her."

"Why?"

"Just a hunch," confessed Hildy. "She's only been here a few weeks, but she's a snooper of the first water. And I think that one of her duties is to watch me."

"That," said Jonah promptly, "is my idea of a swell job."

"Jonah, you're sweet. But you don't understand. I mean, Meath is supposed to spy on me."

"Listen, Hildy," Jonah said. "You've been hinting about fighting with your father and being in Dutch all around and now, it seems, you're the victim of Fifth Column work. Why do they persecute you, Hildy?"

"I'll tell you all about it soon," Hildy promised darkly. "Right now, let's make the Taj. Meath is out of sight."

(To Be Continued)

Food Program Calls for More Production

Incentive payments will be made to farmers this year to increase production of certain food and fiber crops needed in the war effort, according to an announcement released by Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County USDA War Board from the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Crops in Arkansas for which incentive payments will be made include soybeans and peanuts. This program is in addition to that recently announced for potatoes.

In announcing the new program, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said, "The incentive payments are part of the Department's board program to give farmers the greatest possible assistance in producing maximum amounts of essential farm products. The increases asked are above the high levels previously requested. To get this additional production will mean that farmers will need more labor and materials—which naturally means that their production costs will go up. This additional assistance will be necessary, also, for farmers who have not had experience in growing some of these crops. The program for incentive payments is being offered to compensate farmers for added costs in achieving the increased goals."

Where Men Are Men

McGehee, La. (AP)—No matter how chilly the Iowa prairie winds blow, Arthur Durr, McGehee rural mail carrier, makes his rounds without a hat, just as he has been doing for the past 25 years. Durr, who is bald, used to let his beard grow during the winter, but gave that up, too.

SHINE



—On Fabric Is A Warning!

Means your suit has been worn too often without a rest. Dirt hastens wear... frays threads. Send suits to Hall Bros. They'll banish dirt AND shine!

If suit-cuffs are badly frayed we'll turn them for you. Ask us about it!

A Trial Will Prove It.

HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters

Phone 385

Friendly Snow Hides Russians in Caucasus.



Warmly clad Russian snipers in the wintry Caucasus mountains burrow into the snow as they aim their rifles, equipped with telescopic sights, at the retreating enemy.

Many Strange Things Happen in Black Africa

By JOSEPH MORTON AP Features

With U. S. Forces in West Africa—Some day I hope somebody will explain a few things to me. They really have me worried.

I would like to know, for example, if the black-skinned native boatmen along a certain stretch of Liberian coast honestly believe a water devil will get them if they use their surfboats to assist the United States Army with unloading operations. Or have their fears been planted by subtle German agents? Is it superstition or sabotage?

Do you suppose there are many people left like the three Africans caught roasting a small boy on a spit a few years ago—not far from where my tent is pitched? They were tried for cannibalism and hanged.

Is it true that some natives in the interior, worked up over the prospect of being called on to fight guerrilla warfare, are once again brewing deadly poisons in which to dip their arrows and spears?

I wonder if there ever have been any wild animals in the world as fortunate as the sacred crocodile at Cape Palmas, Liberia, which reportedly was given chicken and cane juice by human worshippers every day. Is it true that it once was fed a child?

Funny Money

Did the French Ivory Coast native, who threw away the British coin bearing Queen Victoria's likeness, really think it was bogus because the queen was dead?

And has the tribal bigwig, whose mechanical fan is propelled by means of an elaborate arrangement of pulleys and cords attached to a phonograph, ever heard of Rube Goldberg?

Do you think the Liberian natives who threw pepper into the ocean actually believed that fish would come up to sneeze and thus permit themselves to be speared?

Photogenic Mermaids?

I certainly would like to know if any good pictures ever have been taken of the mermaids in the Cavally River, the fabled stream which Hervey Allen called Rio Pongo in his "Anthony Adverse." They are fishes with faces like monkeys and

Washington

By JACK STINNETT Wide World Features Writer

Washington—When President Roosevelt delivered his message to Congress, he inadvertently left out the achievement of the Maritime Commission in surpassing his 1942 shipbuilding goals.

The next day he explained that the figures were dropped accidentally from his speech. That belated announcement was anti-climax. It is only now that the actual accomplishments of the Maritime Commission in 1942 are really coming to light.

This is all the more important because Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman, and his commission have been under fire repeatedly. Charges ranging from incompetency through unfair treatment of labor to political log-rolling have been laid at the commission's door.

There is no intention of discussing those charges here. I only want to reiterate what the president took the trouble to emphasize—the Maritime Commission, in 1942, did a whale of a job. The goal laid down for them was 8,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping. When the President announced (in 1941) this among the production goals for tanks, planes, etc., there wasn't a figure in the lot that seemed more fantastic.

Back in 1937, the commission's program was an average of 50 ships a year. In 1942, the production was 740 ships with an aggregate deadweight tonnage of 8,090,000 tons.

There is more to this, too, than meets the eye. In the course of the year, according to Admiral H. L. Vickery, one of the commissioners, Maritime turned over to the Navy the complete facilities of the Sattelle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Co., with hulls on the ways, which were near enough to completion to account for 68,044 more tons of shipping.

In addition, there were scores of time-consuming conversions of merchant ships to naval auxiliaries and in recent months 24 "highly productive ways" were diverted to construction of naval vessels.

In other words, say the Admiral, if the Maritime Commission had gone through with its program without the necessity of transferring part of its achievements to the Navy (this was merely an observation, not a complaint) it would undoubtedly have reached 10,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping this year—probably the equivalent of 15 to 20 years of peacetime construction.

Almost half the total construction took place on the west coast, a far different situation than existed in

FOOD VALUES Like these ME GOOD NEWS

SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- MEATS
- MEATS

Sliced Bacon	lb. 40c
Heavy English Bacon, lb.	30c
Bologna	lb. 19c
Fresh Buffalo Fish . lb.	20c
Eggs	doz. 40c
Dressed Hens . . . lb.	38c
Fryers	lb. 45c

- FRUITS

Oranges	doz. 30c
Turnip Greens, No. 2 can	10c
Heliotrope Flour 24-lb.	\$1.15

SUTTON MARKET & GROCERY

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East Front St. Phone 625

World War I. West coast shipyards produced 368 ships, with a total of 3,888,400 tons. The east coast produced 372 vessels, totaling 3,080,500 tons; the Gulf, 97 for slightly more than 1,000,000 tons; and the Great Lakes the balance.

As the President said, these are hardly figures that will bring comfort to the enemy.

Irrespective of what the Maritime Commission turns out in 1943, it appears that one of the Navy's "E's" for Excellence should have gone to Admirals Land and Vickery and Thomas M. Woodward, Edward Macauley and John M. Carmody.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER No. 5863

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Jessie Walker, Plaintiff, vs. Earnest Walker, Defendant.

The Defendant, Earnest Walker, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Jessie Walker.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 3rd day of February, 1943.

John P. Vesey, Atty. of Plt.

W. S. Atkins, Atty. ad litem.

(SEAL)

J. P. BYERS, Clerk.

(Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25)

Development in Arkansas Legislature

Little Rock, Feb. 11 (AP)—Major overnight legislative developments:

House

Bill to give cities and counties one fifth of sales tax funds now allocated to the welfare fund, lost. The vote: 48 for, 41 against with 51 needed for passage. Reconsideration notice given.

Senate

The \$3,300 a year post of chief examiner was eliminated from the state banking department appropriation bill. Bill to raise salaries of corporation commissioners from \$1,100 to \$5,000 annually was defeated 16-15. Efforts to eliminate the \$3,000 job as special officer in corporation commission were unsuccessful. Approved were Governor Adkins' proposal to set up a reserve highway fund for post-war construction, to reorganize the refunding board to eliminate a group of private citizens, and to authorize investment of \$6,500,000 from the highway debt service cushion fund in other bonds. Each received 29 or more votes.

General

State Tax assessors Association approved bill to revise assessment basis of national banks.

Rep. Eli Lefflar (Benton county) announced he would introduce a bill to authorize state, county, municipal and township officials to bequeath their jobs and salaries to wives or other selected deputies when they enter armed services.

Governor Adkins signed into law the Rules bill to permit additional municipal paving districts to seek state aid under a companion act of the 1941 refunding law. He also signed a House bill authorizing the state cosmetothierapy board to grant beauty operators' licenses on a reciprocal basis.

Committees

House Conservation of Natural Resources — authorized re-drafting of bill to be introduced as a committee measure to authorize mining of bauxite on confederate home property.

House Oil and Gas — returned without recommendation a bill to provide uniform prices on natural gas sold by producers to distributors.

Hose Levees and Drainage — withheld recommendation, pending pool of members' home levee districts, on bill designed to alleviate potential debt difficulties of plum bayou levee district, Jefferson county.

Senate Claims — Recommended re-creation of state claims commission and time limitation of claims against the state.

Arkansas Legion Buys Big Bomber

Little Rock, Feb. 11 (AP)—The naming of a Flying Fortress "Arkansas Legionnaire" is assured, William James, chairman of the American Legion Bond Committee said today. He reported the campaign to sell \$300,000 worth of bonds to buy the Fortress, started Monday, already had passed its goal and the Legion is hopeful now of selling \$1,000,000 before the deadline.

How To Tell A Good Student

Fort Hays, Kas. (AP)—The best college students finish their examinations either first or last, says Dr. Donald M. Johnson of the Fort Hays state college psychology department. Mediocre students usually complete their papers in the middle third of the period.

It's Dr. Johnson's theory that the first third of the students are speedy because of superior intelligence; the last third are the plodders who get good grades by pains and persistence; the middle third are the fellows who aren't very interested in the subject.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Editor The Star: I want to give you my idea on what I think would help the farm labor shortage.

Take for instance the following example:

My brother is 16 years old and can do farm work just as good as I can but will not be out of school until the last of May, and that is too late to make a crop.

If the school in which he is a student could arrange to turn out the first of March and then take up again after crops are laid by, my brother could work 15 or 20 acres of land that will lay idle if he stays in school until the last of May.

How many more 15, 16 and 17-year-old boys are there in the State

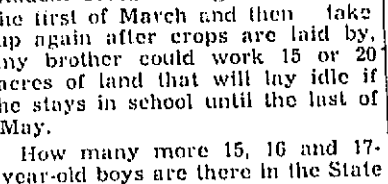
of Arkansas just like my bud? How much more income would these youngsters bring into the State of Arkansas if they are turned out at the first of March?

JOHN WILLIAM WEBB
Feb. 10, 1943
Ozan Route One.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from miseries of colds—coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged upper air passages—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD "sniffles" melt a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors.



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"What on earth has a battleship got to do with my cooking?"



JACK: Plenty, Mom . . . plenty! They tell me down at the Navy yard almost everything that goes into making those babies is cooked with Gas.

MOTHER: Cooked? What do you mean cooked . . .

JACK: Heat-treated . . . to give the metal proper toughness. For instance, Gas cooks armor plate so it will shake off big shells and not shatter under gunfire. And the steel for tanks, guns, planes and bombs . . . they're all cooked with Gas!

MOTHER: But why Gas?

JACK: Why Gas! You ought to know . . . because it saves time and money makin' a battlewagon—just as it saves you time and money cookin' a meal!

MOTHER: So that's why they say we may be asked to conserve Gas for home uses this winter.

JACK: That's it, Mom . . . Gas is mighty important stuff, and they need lots of it to win the war!

MOTHER: Well, if I can help . . . I'll be glad to do my bit.

JACK: Now you're cookin' with Gas . . . Mom!

* 85,000,000 Americans depend on Gas to save time, money and food in cooking . . . to preserve food safely in silent Gas refrigerators . . . to heat water and homes. That's why they've made the Gas Company community headquarters for cooking and nutrition information! If you want the latest advice on these all-important subjects . . . consult your Gas Company.

GAS is vital to war production . . . use it wisely!

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